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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1912

EIGHT PAGÉS.

SESSION OF COURT IS HELD TODAY

Both Judges Occupy the Bench to Hear Equity Suit Aired.

SETTLEMENT IS EFFECTED

John S. Griffiths Appointed Burges of Brownsville, Letition for Ress Coming in Late-Sentences Are Given Offenders-Other Orders

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, May 9—A short sension of fourt was held today for the purpose of hearing the equity case of M. Staman against L. Morris, Venderbilt merchants. Staman brought the action to enforce an alleged contract by which Morris was to have sold his interests in the business, Staman assuming all liabilities.

The matter was finally adjusted by agreement between the parties and in order decadesing the case will be made. Judge Van Swearingen made an order decadesing the case will be made. Judge Van Swearingen made an order appointing John S. Griffiths Burges of Eronaville to sitereed W. A.

gess of Frownstille to street W.A. Mazes, resigned. A petition had also been filed in behalf of Nessler Effort and after the appointment had been made one was filed in behalf of Mattin

George Herring was given 80 days in

Hoss
George Herting was given 80 days in
ill for stealing two prize Rhode Island
Red thukons from John J. Keener in
daylight, Herring said he was drank,
John Gallacher, Ray Helms and Chas,
waiters, caught in the act of removing
brasses from freight cars in the Bultimore & Ohlo yards at Councleville,
were sent to jull for four months.
George Musika was given 30 days in
fall for assault and buttery. Peter
Popovich of Playette City was given 50
days in jull for assault and battery.
Elmer La McCormick has entered suit
against John H. Clark to recover \$110
on a horse deal. Late March McGorruck bought a horse from Clark for
\$175, giving \$140 in each and a note for
the bullance. Clark entered the mote
and layfed on the horse, buying it buck
from the Sheriff. He testified the \$110. McCorlowk wants his money claiming the horse was unsound,

CONNELLSVILLE PEOPLE **GETTING READY TO MIGRATE**

Are Making Preparations e From the City Heat.—Some Have Aircrafy Gone.

Have Aircardy Gone.

Migration on the part of Connellature people to the country for the summer has begun. Plans for apanding the summer has begun. Plans for apanding the summer has begun. Plans for apanding the summer are being discussed and several trips have already been family have done to Pearl Banch, with. A party of reduced leachers are making preparations for a trip to Atlantic City and others have rented a attrice at Killarney Park.

S. J. Harry, the contractor, has moved his family from their residence on Green street, in their summer tome has been extensively recovered this spring and everything was in readlness for the summer. The latter family will spend the entire hot weather season at their country here.

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The summer schedule of excursion rates has kone into effect on the Pennsylvania. The special excur-oions to Atlantic City and other points Lave not yet been announced.

VEIN OF COAL ON FIRE UNDERNEATH THE JAIL

Discovery is Made Today While Exensuting to Lower the Steam Bollers.

Special to The Courier, I'NDONTOWN, May 8,-White excavating for the purpose of lowering the botlers which heat the county full and courthouse, workmen discovered that the two-foot seam of liniontow. had eaught fire from the heat of

furnice.
t was necessary to draw the fires from the boiler and put out the fire in the coal bank, besides continuing the excusation below the digith of the real, which is two feet fulck.

FINDS BILL IN MUD.

Boy Uncovers Five Bollers While Searching at Baseball Park.

Crowds were attracted to the Maris Fromis were attracted to the Marietti stillwagen park yesterday following the Jeparture of the Higgs-bock-Wallace shows. Destinible early in the morning many persons searched the musi-covered ground for money and lost valuables. No finds of great amounts were reported but one buy after searching the greater part of the day hoppend to uncover a mud-pile under which was resting a live dother bill.

Attempt to Wreck Train, LOUUST GAY, Pa. May 9.—Unidentified men, befoved to be sympathizers with the stelking Authorite inhers, tited to wreck is Rending coal train between Louust Gap and Buck Mountin early today. They drove a bott is a frok on the main track, but the tain pissed over in safety.

Captain John Maren, one of the veteran rivermen and father of Lew Meren, the baseball pitcher, died yesterdat in San Francisco. He came to Pitteburg in 1979,

TRUESDALE IS PROMOTED: DIVISION FREIGHT AGENT

Pennsylvania Creates New Division For Handling Trails of This

For Handling Traffic of This Section.

Special Agent P. P. Truesdale of the Fennsylvania railroad was yesterday given merited promotion at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Fennsylvania railroad whon he was named Division Freight Agent of the newly created division comprising the Southwest branch and its branchest the Monongahela division as far as Believernon and the Monongahela railroad.

This territory has heretofore been under the supervision of Division Freight Agent S. L. Seymaur, with headquarters in Pittsburg, Mr. Truesdale will continue his headquarters in Fittsburg, Mr. Truesdale will continue his headquarters in Fittsburg, Mr. Truesdale will continue his headquarters in Fine Truesdale will continue his headquarters and Fine Truesdale will continue his headquarters in Fine Truesdale will continue his headquarters and Fine Truesdale will continue his headquarters in Fine Truesdale will continue his headquarters and Fine Truesdale will continue his headquarters and Fine Truesdale will continue the Fine Truesdale will continue the Fine Truesdale will be a fine Truesdale will be will be a fine Truesdale will be a fine

beadquarters in Pittsburg. Air. Truesdale will continue his headquarters in
freight traffic in this section has
imade it necessary to create the new
division and the selection of Mr.
Truesdate will meet with hearty approval of shippers.

Other changes were made among
the officials of the freight department. George A. Dixon, who has been
Freight Traffic Manager, becomes
Fourth Vice President to succeed the
late J. B. Thayer, a Thanic victim;
Robert C. Wright becomes Freight
Traffic Manager, becomes
Fourth Vice President to succeed the
freight Manager, in Edden P. Blaten
the new Assistant Traffic Manager.
New General Freight Agent at
George D. Ugden and Walter Thayet,
J. L. Eysman, Division Freight
Agent of the Allegheny Valley line,
becomes Assistant General Freight
Agent with headquarters in Philadel
phia; C. H. Kingston becomes Assistant General Freight Agent at
Philadelphila, John M. Gross of
Baitlmore goes to Fittsburg as
Division Freight Agent of the Allegheny Valley, W. H. H. Willis, Division
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RANSACK EVERY ROOM IN JAMES SMITH'S HOUSE

Much Did the Robbers Disturb That It is impossible to Tell What Was Taken.

What Was Taken.

Early morning burglars ransacked the home of James Smith at Davidson and Itace streets last night. The family returned after 12 o'clock and rose early this morning. Every room in the house with the exception of the leeping room was scarched and drawers and closets were ransacked. No money or anything valuable was taken so far as could be learned. Owing to the great amount of clothing lung about by the ourglars it was impossible to tell how much the visitors got away with.

Entrance was made by the back window. Immediately after entering the cobbers opened all the windows in the house down states so us to

Commercial Certilizers were discussed by Grauge No. 1922 at its meeting at Vanderbilt Tuesday when two new members were initiated. The Grauge is in splendid shape and will take in two more members at the next gather-

we may necessity in the max gainer-ing.

"Is commercial fertilizer a profitable fertilizer to buy?" was the subject for discussion. Aaron Fairchild spoke in the affirmative, discussing the subject, as one expressed it, from "night loned fertilizer down to the sund pile." Other members took the opposite view o the matter and a profitable debate re sulted.

DETECTIVE JACOB JOHNSON

of Cancer-Worked in Many Foreign Countries.

United Press Telegram. EASTON, Pa. May 9.—Detective aced Johnston, well known in his proession throughout the United States, died at his home here early takey from

died at his home here early loday from cancer of the liver, following a surgical operation performed at a New York hospital about ten days ago.

Johnson had been detective of Northampton county during the past 37 years and his work during that time has been far-reaching, many times extending to foreign countries.

MEET PRIDAY.

Adjourned Session of South Councils ville School Board Will Be Held,

All school Board Will Be Held.
An adjourned meeting of the South Connellsville School Board will habeld tomorrow hight. Arrangements will be minde for an inspection of the school property as turned over to the board by Connellsville township.
Altorney II. George Day went to Uniontown this morning to hurry up the assessed valuation if possible. If successful the board will as their tax millage and probide for a bond Issue to pay the debt to Connellsville township. hip,

Supreme Court Hears Case.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday heard arguments in the appeal of Frank Martin and others against the hoof. The curved end, however, Attorneys L. B. Hownfield and George Patterson The attorneys were charged with misapproprising was well on the way damages collected in behalf of the plaintiffs from the Fayette County Gas Company.

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COUNCILMEN SIGN SURCHARGE APPEAL

Fifteen Implicated in Borough Auditor's Report Discuss Matters.

BERG AND REYNOLDS DO NOT SIGN

Claim That When They Refused to Vote for Exonerations That They Word No Longer Affected-Bond For \$300 Will Be Flied,

not at the meeting hist night-and they will not attend any future meeting. Both consider Judge Ropport's opinion that all the Councilmen are involved in the surcharga is incorrect. Mr.

Horough Meta Lines, which them, Councilman Crowley is still at Cumberland and did not attend the previous menting lither. Seven of the Councilmon implicated in the charge were not present at last night's meeting.

The appeal takes up in a general way the decease against the surcharge and that it is incorrect.

LEISENRING TO BECOME "CITY BEAUTIFUL" OF COKE REGION

New Supply House at Nearby Town is Finished and Will Soon Be Put in Use.

Loisenring is due to become a "city beautiful" this summer if the plane al-ready started are carried to comple-tion. Work has been started on a big tion. Work has been started on a big slower garden and grass plot in the front of the company store. The curth has all been hauled to the plane and the flowers and grass are being planted. An iron fence will be creeted around it.

Over 100 trees are being planted at the coke town. In the basement of the master mechanic's building that is to be turned into a dancing hall, will be a read room and a barber shop. A respectively.

node room and a barber shop movable basketball cage will be pur-

movable basketball cage will be pur-chased.

Work has just been completed on the new supply house in the rear of the Lobsenring shuft. The big supply house is much larger than the old one. All that remains to be done before the new house is put into use is the fin-ishing up of the inside. Already sev-eral rooms have been finished and are

GROUND BROKEN FOR TWO RESIDENCES ON SOUTH SIDE

Dr. M. H. Koonier and Ernest Kooser Are Building New Homes in

fey of the West Penn, is building a house on Gallatin avenue next to the residence of his father, Councilman J. F. Kooser. Work was started this morning. The Councilaville Planing MiR Company has the contract. The house will be one of seven rooms and will be brick veneer. It will be 'finished in about three months.

Dr. M. H. Koehier of the Baltimore & Ohlo medical staff, will build on.

Dr. M. H. Koeshier of the Entitimere & Ohio medical staff, will build an eight room frame house on South Pittaburg street in the Davidson-Kowmyer addition. West on the excavation was started yesterday. The house will be of eight rooms. Custer and Henry have the contract, it is expected that the house will be ready for occupancy by the first of September.

JOSEPH RENDINE, AGED TWO. TRIES TO SWALLOW BUTTONER

Larger Sister Tries to Pull Instrument Out of Throat But Makes

Matters Worse. rry up 1 Smallowing a button hook is not sir tax samong Joseph Rendine's accomplishments, but the little son of R. Vincent town-less with a 12-inch instrument when his smaller sister, Dolores Marie, saw



Fair tonight and Friday; warmer 'ridny, is the noon weather forecast

The Temperature.

BELLEVERNON BRIDGE IS EXPENSIVE TO COUNTIES

Jury Added \$25,000 to Original Cost and More Must Be Spept.

The Hellevernon bridge is proving a costly proposition for the Commissioners of Washington and Fayette counties. Yesterday they met and decided to expend \$25,000 for repairs which are considered absolutely necessary.

When the bridge was taken over by the two counties, the viewers placed the damages to the bridge company at \$56,000. An appeal was taken and at the trial in Butler county a verdict of \$75,000 was returned. It is understood this figure will be necepted by both this figure will be necessed by both sides without further litigation.

ADMITS DESTROYING EVIDENCE Sales Manager Tells'S cel Probers Ro

Sale, Manager Tells seel Probers Ho Burned Papers.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A caim and decidedly positive admission that the evidence in the wire pool case was destroyed by his order was made today by George A. Cragin of Worcester, Mass., Assistant General Sales Manager for the American Steel & Wire Company. Cragin sald he could not recollect the date that he had the papers burned in the furnice of the Wooster plant but thought it was last November.

Cragin was the first witness when the hearing in the government suit to dissolvé the Steel Trust was reamed today.

HEARING THIS AFTERNOON.

Charles Smith Will Be Arraigned For Picking Pockets.

Ishing up of the inside. Already several rooms have been fluished and are being used.

The old supply house, focated near the new one, will be torn down. Supplies for muchinery are kept in the house. Supply Clerk Weaver will be in charge.

Picking Peckets.

County Detective J. J. Smith will thin atternoon being Charles Smith, the man necused of picking pockets at the show grounds Tuesday, here for a house, Supply Clerk Weaver will be in charge.

day captured.

A hearing will be held this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Lawrence

DRAW UP AGREEMENT.

Injury Not Serious. A message received this morning by B. & O. SCALE FORCE WILL A message received this morning by Mrs. Margaret Laughtey of South Pittsburg street, from Mrs. W. J. Lowstutter of Deriver, Col., stated that the injuries suffered by Alts. Emma Miller in a railroad wreek, which occurred between Kaneas City and Denver, were not soitous and it was not necessary for any of the relatives to leave for Denvel. Mrs. Miller is a founding of Mrs. Laughtey. to leave for Denice. Mrs. 3 daughter of Mrs. Laughrey.

Riot Spods Dance. Hot Spois Dance, The annual Freshmen's reception at Washington & Jofferson College last night was spoiled by the Sophomores. More than a score of Freshmen were kept prisoners in a fraternity house and the half-hundred who finally reached the half were forced to run the gauntlet of students. Even some of the girls did not escape bruised faces and torn ciothing

Ploof More Serious.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 5.—
Breaks of the spleading of crevices in loves of the Mississippi or its iributaries within the past 24 hours resulted in the flood situation taking a more serious turn again today.

INJURIES FATAL TO HUGH MASON

School Boy Dies at Hospital Following Elevator

BADLY CRUSHED ON SATURDAY

Requiem High Mass Will Be Cele

an elevator in the store of Feldstein-Levine Company on North Pittsburg street last Saturday morning, died of his injuries yesterday afternoon about 4,56 o'clock at the Cottage State hos-

The body was removed to the parlors of Funeral Director J. D. Sims and afof Funeral Director J. E. Sims and after being prepared for burial, was taken to the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason, No. 408 Francis avenue. Requirem high mass will be celebrated Saturday morning at the Immaculate Conception Church. The hour of mass will be announced later. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery,

Decembed was a son of R. & O. Conductor H. G. Mason and Mrs. Mary E. Mason, and had resided in Connellsville.

ductor H. G. Muson and Mrs. Mary E. Mason, and had resided in Connelisville nosity all bis life. He was 16 years, dive months and 20 days old, and was a remarkably bright young man. He attended High School and since last August was employed after school hours and on Saturdays in the store of Feldstein-Levine Company. He was popular among the employes of the store and bis untimely death has caused great sorrow, not only among the employes of the store had school friends and all who knew him. Since the accident many telephone sensol triends and all who knew birn. Since the accident many telephone calls regarding the young man's condition were unswered by hospital authorities and his room was banked with beautiful flowers sent by the sophomores and other friends. He was the only child of the family.

VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL ORGANIZE NEXT WEEK

New Member May Be Taken Officers Will Be Elected and New Start Made.

Active steps will be taken by old members of the Conneilsville Volun-

Marshal will be elected.

In accordance with the plan formulated in Council, Piro Chief John Haddock will keep a list of all volunteers attending fires. Firement foreaster will be paid only for these actually attended. The firement who last year attended fires and who were on the list approved by Council have received payment for their services.

SMALL BOYS PADDLE KID ON BIRTHDAY; ARRESTS MADE

Having Great Fun Celebrating Peach Street Lad's Natal Day When Officer Appears.

Officer September 5. Officer September 5. Officer Gelger broke up a birthday party last evening. Small friends of a Peach streat boy gathered in front of the Nickelet theatre hast evening and proceeded to celebrate the event in Buffalo Bill and Xoung Buffalo Will and Stone B

grand style.

The boy with the birthday was tectiving a general "padding" at the hands of his friends when Officer Gel-TIVE JACOB JOHNSON

DIES AT HOME IN EASTON

That Section.

Excavation for two new residences on the South Side have been started. Street R. Kooser, assistant to Transportation Superintendent M. A. Coffee of the West Penn, is building a base on Callatin avenue next to the Foreign Countries.

United Press Telegram.

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OCCUPY NEW ADDITION SOON

Work on Bullding is Practically Com-pleted—Records Will Be Stored There.

The new scale at the Ballimore & Ohio has been completed and although there yet remains some work to be done on the inside, the scale force will extend their quarters to the new addition within a few days According to the new arrangement the scale force will have more than double the capacity formerly alotted them.
The additional floor space was made

pecessary by the changing of the system to keeping all coal and coke records at the scale house instead of at the fielight depot. Henceforth all records will be kept at the scale house.

Fike Gets Contract.
"Bud" Fike, with a bid of \$10,568.60, was awaided the contract for inying 16,000 fect of sewer for Everson
borough at the Council meeting there
last night.

TRI-STATE PHONE CO. HAS EFFECTED REORGANIZATION

Independent Company Now in Hands of Fayette County Interests Exclusively.

Reorganization of the Tri-State Telephone Company under local management has been effected this week and with the property back in the hands of home pende many material.

Accident.

BADLY CRUSHED ON SATURDAY

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BECQUIEM High Mass Will Be Celebrated for Youth on Saturday Morning at Immaculate Conception, Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Hugh Mason, who was crushed by the elevator in the stole of Feldstein-Levine Company on North Pittsburg single injuries yesterday afternoon about phane in the stole of Feldstein-Levine Company on North Pittsburg is injuries yesterday afternoon about phane in the stole of the control of the interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Bably CRUSHED ON SATURDAY

Bridge Breaks.

TWO GIRLS GET BAD DUCKING Directors and the meeting just held are E. C. Highes, H. L. Robinson, F. H. Rosboro, R. W. Dawson and Daniel Sturgeon. The Board of Directors have elected Duniel Sturgeon, President: E. C. Highes, Secretary, and R. W. Dawson, Trensburer.

A. M. Crichton has been retained by the company to have charge of the eperations as General Manager.

Mr. Crichton has been in Union-thoughty of the particular of the Mountz creek yesterday afternoon and its a thoroughly competent telephane mah.

A. Al. Crichton has been retained by the compuny to have charge of the coperations as General Manager. Mr. Crichton has been in Uniontown since February, 1911, as division manager for the American Union and is a thoroughly competent telephone mab.

Now that the affairs of the company of the cold management the business will be given a great deal more personal attention. The stockholders of the old Maryland, Pennsylvania & West Virginia Telephone Company constitute in a large part the new company. Under Manager Crichton there has neen noticeable improvement in the service the past yeer, but with local control all needed repairs can be looked after much more promptly and plans can be carried out that will mean much for the welfare of the town and county. Reconstruction of lines will sarr at an once and things will be cleared up as soon as they possibly can. The Tri-State already has long distance connections with Pittsburg, and many places all over Pennsylvania, and negotiations are now in progroes with the Postal Telegraph telephone service to Philadelphia and Company for use of their lines for Chicago. The Tri-State status out auspiciously under the reorganization and feel that the outlook is bright to build up a greater and more important system and serve the public in a way to merit generous patronage.

CEGAL MIXUP IS RESULT OF

LEGAL MIXUP IS RESULT OF TWO ARRESTS ON SAME CHARGE

Tony Spinello Appears Before Two Justices Same Day for Same Offense.

members of the Connelisville Volunteer Fire Department to organize early next week. A meeting for that purpose will probably be held on either Monday or Zuesday. All of the the result of the arises of Tony Sploid members will be asked to attend the meeting and some new applications will be passed on. Officers for the organization including a Fire Marshal and an Aselstant Fire Marshal will be elected.

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In the meantime Constable Sayder of Connolleville township had made information before Squire Stillwagon and when Spinello appeared on the and when Spinello appeared on the streets looking for the \$50 Snyder grabbed him and brought him before Squire Stillwagon. At the hearing there he was fined \$10 and costs. Spinello chose the lesser of the two evils and paid the fine. Following evils and paid the fine.

Buffalo Bill and Young Buffalo Will Head Two Rivat Organizations Coming to Town.

iown on June 10, while Young Bulfalo will be here May 28.

Burgess J. L. Evans has signed the contract with the Bulfalo Bill show. They pay a license fee for purading the streets. At Uniontown free parades, tree grounds and water is given the circuses visiting there. Here they are required, to pay for all they get.

FIVE MEN KILLED WHEN GAS

Eleven Are Injured, Two of Whon Are at Hospital in Dying Condition.

United Press Telegram.

CLIEVELAND, O, May 3.—Five men were killed and eleven injured here early today when an explosion of gas wrecked a biast furnace of the American Steel & Wire Company.

The men killed were working inside the furnace represents

The men killed were working inside the furnace, removing a blow pipe pre-paratory to closing down the furnace. The others were grouped about the structure. Two of the injured in a dy-ling condition in a city hospital.

BASEBALL FANS GET INVOLUNTARY BATH

Precipitated Into Mountz Creek When Swinging

Springer, were among the unfortunates. Nather was injured beyond a
severe shaking up and drenching. Several small boys also tumbled.

The accident occurred after the High
School baseball game. The crowd was
returning to town. Several baseball
blayers were in the crowd on the
bridge and, unaware of the presence
of the girls, began to jump up and
down, swinging rise bridge.

More than haif of the crowd had
crossed before the bridge broke and
the foot passengers fell into the creek.
In an instant the creek was a swarming mass of struggling humanity. The
girls were helped into warm evercoats
and the remainder of the victims hurred home by the alley touts.

The bridge has been throatening
to collapse since the last high waicr
caused the temporary piers to lean
dangerously in one direction. The
more cautious fans took the longer
way around and crossed the county
bridge at the Silgo office.

The swinging bridge was crected
under the direction of Superintendent
R. C. Rechower for the heaft of
the Davidson baseball team's fans
three seasons ago.

HARD TIME AT SUTERVILLE Forewarned is Forearmed Say Citizens of Yough Town-Warned by Previous Experience.

The citizens of Suterville are nothing if not wary. Forewarded by a series of visits from bunco artists, roupled with a vivid imagination suppiled by current magnaines, residents of Suterville have announced they will be up in arms against any visiting lighting contractors until they see the wires of the West Penn Electric Company in town. The company already has its poles in place and is ready to go ahead with the wiring as goon as work elsewhere has been

good as work essewhere has been completed.

Local contractors have secured the task of wiring many residences in the town but the citizens will have none of it until they actually see the wires

of it until they actually see the wires of the West Penn company.

The West Penn is making good progress with its high tension electric fines being run into towns in this vicinity. When completed, many towns that have been without electric light in the past will have this convenience brought to them.

Already the West Penn has its poles up and sturted wiring. The Earle-Lyne Electric Company has contracts for witing many houses at Perrypopolis

for witing many houses at Perryopolis and Smithion. Perryopolis formerly WO WILD WEST AND FAR EAST SHOWS HERE IN THREE WEEKS washington Run Coal & Coke Company, but this has been taken over by the West Penn.

SECRETARY HOAG LEAVES TO RETURN FIRST OF JUNE

Will Attend the National Peace Conference and Confer With Railway Officials.

Following a visit of several days in Connellsville, Henry T. Heag, the newly elected Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, left for Foughkeepsie last night. He will return to Connellsville to actively engage in his duties about June 1.

It visit to Poughkeepsie is made processary in order to close up his

ey pay a license fee for paradigg the eets. At Uniontown free parades, be grounds and water is given the cuses visiting there. Here they are putted, to pay for all they get.

VE MEN KILLED WHEN GAS

EXPLOSION WRECKS FURNACE

It is visit to Poughkeepsie is made with electrons and in recessary in order to close up his business there. Mr. Hoag will dispose to the property and close out other business interests. He will also attend the National Peace Conference to be held at Lake Mahank this month. While away Mr. Hoag will confer with efficials of the New York Central railway concerning the opening of the Western Maryland here.

CROUSE TO BUILD.

B. & O. Conductor Buys Lot in the Davidson Addition.

William C. Crouse, a Baltimore & Ohio conductor has purchased a lot from Mrs. Jean H. Davidson in the Davidson addition on the South Side. The lot is located on South Pittsburg

stroet. troet,
Mr. Crouse contemplates building on the lot although this will not be done right away. A brick veneer house of about eight rooms will prob-ably be erected.

ORITICAL TIME

OF WOMAN'S LIFE

How It May Be Passed

in Safety.

Life I was not ablo to lift a pail of wa-ter. I had hemor-rhages which would last for weeks and I

was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so norvous I could searcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three

caused the troubles that came on me la-ter. For five years during the Change of

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Names Committees.
Mrs. Wade H. Marietta, the new

who tre not hembers of the Auxiliars.

Will Meet Tomorrow.
The regular meeting of the Christian Ludenver Society of the Methodist Frotestant church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. S. L. Merris on Fayette street.

K. of C. Innec.
Out of twer guests from Connelfeville, Sectivale, Mt. Pleasant attended the antiversury dance of Grengsburg Council No. 1436 finishing of Columbus held last evening in the Bir Elnik.

Arrange for Celebration.

At the regular meeting in the L. C. H. A. held last evening in the Parachiel school arrangements for the celebration of the L. C. H. A. anniversury Monday evening, May 27, were made. Cards and dancing are the amysements of the evening.

Needlewarkers Will Meet.
The West Side Needlewarkers will be entertained this evening by Mrs. Charles Richey at her home on Main street, West Side.

Ald Society in Session.
The Ladical Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church is mostling this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Maune of Main street, West Side.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maure of Main street, West Side.

the Unst Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Blanche Foszehuan on East Cedar avenue.

Cedar avenue.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Francis on East Apple street.

Sunday School Board.
At a meeting of the Sunday School Board of the Methodist Episcopal church hold last evening at the close of waver moeting it was decided to celebrate Mothers' Day next Sunday, and Children's Day Sunday, June 2 Each mother will be given a white carnation.

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Married at South Brownsrille. The marriage of Miss Fearl Speakman, daughter of George W. Speakman of Fettsburg, and James C. Brashear of South Brownized last evening at 8 O'clock at the home of the bride. Rec. William H. Kirkhoud efficience. The bridge from 18 9 non of Dr. H. M. Brushear of Centerville, Pr.

Attended Convention.

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Attended Convention.
Mrs. A. A. Clarke, Mrs. W. P.
Clarke Mrs. J. B. Payls and Mrs. H.
T thossiand are attending a convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Signety of the McKeesport district
of the Methodist Episcopal church
which convened this morning in the
Mathodist Entscopal church Methodist Upls opal church at

The sout.

Immal Institute,
The foorth annual institute of
District No. 1 Favette County W. C.
T. C. was belt resterder in the
Touret IBE Presisterian church.
Among the speakers were Miss Ethel
Gulchrist, Miss Itta Have, Roy, C. T.
Untter, Mics Ida Bryon, Mrs. Rate
Rits nour, Mrs. Leila Hough, Mrs. R. J.
McLauchlin Mrs. Berma Woodward,
Rev. J. B. Reed, Miss Stella Bowden,
Rev. M. S. Blate and Miss Mary
Chippeany A vocal solo was tendered
by Miss. Buth Johnston, Delogates
from Perryopolis, Star Junction and
other lowns included in the district
were present. were present. "66" and Inchre

The Ladies Citele of the German Liederkrans held a successful and sujorable suchre and "95" party lux

evening in the Leiderkrunz hall on East Fairviow avenue. The prize winners at eachre were airs. George Moss, Mrs. Conrad Schuessler, Miss Films Sorenson, Mrs. Conrad Schuessler, Adam Kaul, Conrad Schuessler, Adam Kaul, Conrad Schuessler, Adam Kaul, Conrad Schuessler, at "56" were awarded Mrs. Henry Hilt, Mrs. H. Sorenson and Mrs. La Schister, L. Lusch, H. Rottler and Mr. Wesver The last week in May the Circle with hold the last of a series of dances.

Thursday Musicale.

The regular meeting of the Thursday Musicale will be held this evening at the nome of Dr. Catherine Wukeneld in East Main street.

smokestack for Geodwin & Company on Buldwin arenue. The stack is about 30 feet high and several feet in diameter. All the work was done at the Iron works.

The stack will be erected at the dyclae plant today. The Connelistiffe from Works is fills repairing the smokestack of the Connelistiff Laundry Company. It will be finished within a few days.

MUSIIROOM PARTIES.

Good Growth of Plant in This Section. Rain Does Fine Work.

Rain Does Fine Work,
Mushroom parties are becoming
humerous. The species has already
got a good start in Fayette county.
The rain of the past few weeks has
helped to bring out the plant wonderfully.
Councilman Berg went to Conneilsville township recently and in a short
time picked 100 mushrooms. The
spring mushroom is different from
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spring mushroom is different from that of the full because of its tendency to spread out. The fall mushroom looks mare like a teadstool.

Mrs. Mary Kenney Dead.
Mrs Mary Kenney, used 70 years, died yesterday at her home in Joeunda street. Knowytile, "Pay" Sulli's was born in Maryland and moved with her parents to Meyersdale in 1859. In 1878 sho was married to the jute John Kenney and moved to Knowyllie in 1998. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. #3." Alkmillor of Meyersdale, and Filin, John J. and Myrtle Kenney at home.

West Side.

The Epworth Learne of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold spelling bee this evening in the charged. Refreshments will be charged. Refreshments will follow the contest.

Institutions Issued.
Mrs. D. R. Altman of Uniontown. As issued invitations for a five funded party to be given Tuesdry in the Cole. The Christian Endeavor Science Co. E. Meeting.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Company of Mr. Pleasant. They for the Tresby terian church will meet tomorrow exerting at the home of the party of Mr. Pleasant. They will be at home of 911 West Main meet tomorrow exerting at the home of the processor.

Struck School Beauty. Struck School Beauty,
JOHNSTOWN, May 9.—Charges
a murderous attack upon protty Forn
Invis, the 18 year old "Eiste Janis" of
Johnstown, George James Fonderson
tored 20, is under arrest here. He
and the High School girl are engaged
and last night when she refused to
elope with him he struck her.

Paimist, Astrologer, Miss St. Germaine, Smith House, Will leave Sunday.

Patronize there who advertise in The Daily Courier.

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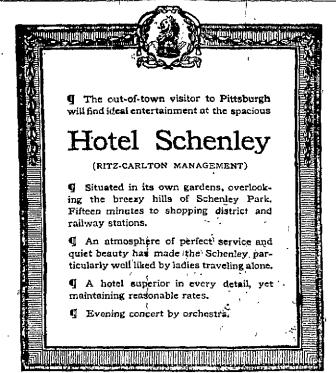
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FAYETTE CITY, Pa., May B.—The commencement overciaes of the High School Mere held Theaday night in the Methodist Episcopat Church, and beteause the audience applicated when the first of the 10 graduates had finished his oration, the pastor, Rev. T. M. Dantice, left the church. He had requested the principal of the school to ask the audience not to demonstrate its approval by handlateping.

The grincipal did not make the request, and at the first outburst of overloved parents and friends the minister departed. He had offered prayer at the opening of the exercises, and was on the program for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church, responded to a request that he fill that part of the program left vicinit by Rev. Dunkle.

Closes Night School.

R. K. Smith, Supervising Principal

R. K. Smillb. Supervising Principal of Dumbar township, vestorday closed the H. C. Frick night school at Lelaenring. The schools have been confucted at Lelsenring for the past whiter and have been a success in every way. About 29 young men were prepared for the examinations of mine foremen and mine boss during the winter. winter.

and I did not do any housework for three years.

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Mis. T. C. Jenkins of Pittsburg feturned to her home yealerday after
a short visit with her mother, Mrs.
Mary Euttermore of East Main sheet.
Mrs. Lengths with her convent Mrs. Jenkins, with her youngest daughter, Marguret, will sail for Europe next Thursday to join another, daughter who has been abroad for

Injuries Fatal.

Joseph Gita, a foreigner was admitted to the Cottage State hospital this morning at 5.30 o'clock and died at 8 o'clock of injuries suffered this morning at 5.30 o'clock and died at 8 o'clock of injuries suffered this morning when he was struck by a B. & O, train. The accident occurred at McDonaldton.

College Dec.

College Boys Here.

Members of the Notre Dame baseball team were in fown this morning on their way to Morgantown where this afternoon they are playing that of a series of games with the University of West Virstnia team.

Junction Plant Starts.
W. A. Bishop this morning announced that the Junction plant of the Marietta-Ganier Coke Company at Brond Ford will be fired soon, probably next week. It will give on:

ans Blanche Buttermore of Greens-burg, is visiting her grandparents, of the West Side.

Mrs. Alies K. McIntyre of McKees-port, tetuined home this morning, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Li. P. pleyment to about 25 men. Snyder. Mrs Snyder is a daughter of Mrs McIntyre. Mrs. L. P. McCormick is visiting in June 4 Decided On.

Superintendent S. P. Ashe this norming announced that the date of lune 4 had occur definitely decident pen for the schol plenie at Shady Filisburg today,
Mrs. L. B. Collins went to Knoxville Pa., this morning to visit Mr. and Mr. C. P. Sisiey.

Are You Hunting Bargains?
If so, look over the advertising columns of The Daily Courier and you will find them.

Mrs. G. D. Swingley of Pittsburg.

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Use Mur's Vacuum Cleaner.
Miss Josephine McGullough of
Scottdale, was the guest of her sister,
Mrs J. C. Whileley yesterday,
Mrs. L. R. Cheev of Latrobe, was
calling on Connollsville triends yes-

Mrs. G. D. Swingley of Pittsburg, is visiting in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dougherty and in Pittsburg today.

"Mrs. J. B. Reagan of Droad Ford, was shopping in lown this morning.

Mrs. Charles Colbort and bay left tally morning for Clarksburg, W. Va., for a visit with Mt. and Mrs. G. F.

Use Mulr's Vacuum Cleaner.

Miss Blanche Buttermore of Greens-

Rogers.
The biggest line of puth woolens over shown in town No lit, no pay. Dave Cohen, Taller.

Mrs. Thoda Hill and two children

Mrs. Broods Hill and two condition of Scottdale, were in town this morn-ing on their way to Dawson to visit relatives.

Mrs. O. L. Enton and Mrs. T. D.
Jamieson are visiting in Pittsburg teday.
Mrs. G. T. Moss of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Sorengon.

Sorenson.

If you own a lot not bringing in omething but taxes, why not join The Physite Building & Loan Association and barrow the money to build? See Gec. W. Stauffer, Secretury, Pirst National Dank.

Alies Edith Cunningham of Lower Tyrene Township, is visiting in town today.

Mis. Fred Alemira of Indian Communication.

Mrs. Frod Alguire of Indian Creas, is the guest of her mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Maust of the West Side to-

day.
Whiner Wilkey of Uniontown, was in tewn this morning on business. Mr. S S Wells of Dunbar, was shopping in town yesterday. Miss kinzel Marietta and Miss Rachel Millhouse of Rockwood, were

the guests of friends in town yester-Follz gives S. & H. Green Trading

House five to the House for the Trinity Reformed church, is home from Mt. Pleasant lownship where he attended a meeting of the Westmore-land Chasis which convened Monday.

attended a meeting of the Westmoretund Classis, which convened Monday.
Rev. Wagner was appointed on the
Sundry school committee.
All Sulls reduced at Foliz's,
O. W. Kennedy, Genoral Supernatedent of the Orient Coke Company,
and Charles Opperman, Superintendcell of the same company, called at
The Courier office today.
Mrs. Ernest Kooser is in Jeannette
for a few days the guest of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wegley,
Special line of Hats from \$3.00 to
\$3.00 at Foliz's.
James Rry of Cheenwood, left fulls
menthing for Denver, Col., for the hencht of his health
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paying ront. For our plan see Alex
B. Hood, Secretary.
Misses Armabelle and Katherine
Carpon of Perryopods, are the guess
of Mr. and Mrs. Act. (Trees.)

Carson of Pentyopods, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Carson, of

Foliz gives S. & H. Green Trading Stamps, Mrs. W. A. Edic left this morning for Bulla, near Philadelphia, for a visit with friends.

BIG SURPRISE TO MANY IN CONNECESVIL_{LE}E Local people are surprised at the QUICK results, received from simple buckhorn bank, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-1-lea, the German appendictus remedy. F. H. flarmening Druggist, \$15 West Alain street, states that this simple remedy anti-soptializes the digostive system and draws off the impurities so thorough-ly that A SINGLII DOSE relieves som tomach, was on the stomach and con pation INSTANTLY.

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. Exploding Gas Causes Blaze. An explosion in a natural gas engine used to generate electricity for St. Peter's parish. Westernport, Md. caused a loss of \$4,000 to the building and serious injury to Father Thomas E. Gullagher, Churles Hilteman, Edward Howard and a 5 year old child. Odd, Va.:—"I am enjoying better ealth than I have for 20 years, and I bolieve I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which

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3 boxes Golden Egg Noodles25c					
3 boxes Golden Egg Macaroni25c	3 for				
3 large boxes Vemicelli25c	Gas Mantles (inverted				
6 cakes Fairy Soap25c	Borden's Eagle Brand				
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8 lbs. Lump Starch25c	3 cans Van Camp's I				
3 cans Sour Kraut	3 10c bottles Vanilla				
2 cans Good Salmon25c	3 bottles Parker Hous				
Fancy Evaporated Apples, 2 lbs25c	3 5c cakes Shine-All.				
Extra Choice Rio Coffee, lb 23c	3 5c boxes Matches.				
4 lbs. Extra Good Rice25c	3 5c sacks Salt				
24bs. Extra Choice Peaches25c	1 lb. Pure Cocoa, loose				
3 lbs. Lima Beans	2 lbs. Good Mixed Ca				
6 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats25c	3 lbs. N. Bi C. Soda Cr				
50 lb. Sack White Satin Flour\$1.60	Cream Crackers, ib.				

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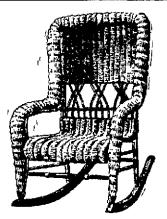
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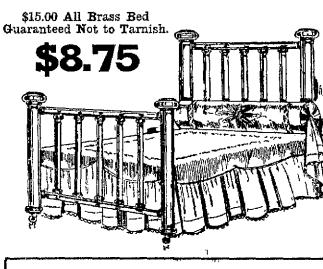
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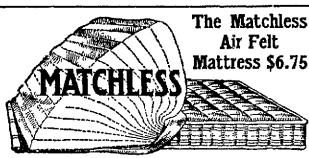
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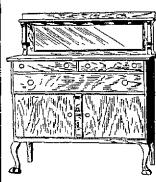


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The News of Nearby Towns.



METERSDALE, May 1—Airs John H Altmiller accompanied by two children, James and Holen left en No 15 vesterday for Pittsburg to attend the funeral of the formet a rather Mrs Mary Kenny, who died vesterday morning used about 71 vers Besides Mrs Altmiller, the decosed is survived by one daught. Mrs 21th Konny and two sins John

Attentifier accommended by two children, James and Holes loft on Children, James and Holes loft on Council met in regular franchise they destined the southment of Council as to the granting of a machise set of the functual of the former in the functual of the former in the functual of the former in the functual of th

connected in an original capacity with the Somorsat County Electric Company, was transacting business at this place yesterday.

The Borough Council met in regular monthly session on Lucsday night. The tranchise granting certain rights to the Meyersdale Flectric Light, Ifeat & Power Company, of while if J. Wilmoth is president came up for second reading. It is said that Mi Wilmoth Big marced to accept a tell your franchise and the only difference that now visits interve Council as to the granting of the Superior of the Manufacturers people to delli several Manufacturers people to delli several walls in the vicinity of Rockwood, in

would not guarantee to get them here on time, so instead they will show in Connollstille Meyerschie will, however not be denied the pleasure of teaching the past winter at the Resceing the show, as the advance regent has arranged for the show to be here the day following their appearance in Cumple lead Mile appearance in the control of the control o be some time in July.

Dunbar.

Stimute of Action and Sold and Sol

Dunbar.

who is now assisting in the auditing department of the tailroad headquatters in Baltimore re home on Sunday evening All Sults reduced at Foltz s

Dr J H Junk was in Uniontown on Tuesday attending the meeting of the Invette County Modical Associa-tion which was held in the Municipal

Mis Howard O Markle of Perry opolis spent Tuesday note the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs D C Foltz

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years as supposed to be incurable for the few as supposed to be incurable of the few as supposed to be incurable of the few as supposed to the few as supposed to the few as the few as

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A Crazy Quilt Platform

Without a Charity Patch.

The Pennsylvania Republican platform contains some things that anight with propriety and admixed have been left out, but t is the deliverance of great statements of company described by the Unicomova Standard as being of "the grazy quilt order." Our for howe and labor unto American good for how and labor u cribed by the Unionown Standard as being of "the crasy quiit order." Dur perspiracious contemporary adds, however, that "as most Democrate do not read platforms most of them will vote the treket in spite of the platform." There is one thing in the Democratic platform, however, that humane people will resent us uttorly lacking in the divine attribute of compassion. It is that one which pletfers. passion. It is that one which pledges passion. It is that one which pledges that decadent and demoralized party, If it should by the accident of circumstance attain to power, "to provide that no appropriation of Sinte funds shall be made except for purely State-controlled charities." Speaking of this plank, the littsburg Gazetta Thoms away.

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Much has been said concerning the Board of Public Charities, but most of it is political prejudice. The demand that it be abelished and its work given into the hands of a State

and it is now estimated that it will take another \$25,000 to put the bridge in proper repair. Some of our heighbors ought to pass a vote of thanks to Connellsville, whose progressive people and insistent press blazed the way to tolless bridges. to tolless bridges.

Blending Knnsas has embraced the

Ritter says he is still Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and that he will go out in order, but he in-tlantes in vigorous language that the eager Reorganizers will not be per-mitted to kick him out before his term expires. Democratic harmony is still a dream.

Catfish college evidently needs a pro-lessor of polite manners.

The Payette City paster who objected to applicate at the public school commencement exercises held in his church isn't broad enough for coed citizenship or reasonable Chris tianity.

The Prosidential campaign has shift ed to Ohio, where on his native heath Taft is handing Teddy some hot ones, and where Bryan is slugging Harmon right in "the enemy's country."

The Lower Connellaville coke region is turning out a very fair proportion of mine and fire bosses from the examination classes. The standard of intelligence in the whole region has been materially rulsed by the instruction provided by the operators at their plants and the Young Men's Christian Association publices in their headoung-Association Uplifters in their headquar

The Boy Scout organization is good for boys, and labor union demagogues who parade their opposition show themselves to be smaller children than the Scouts.

The agents who convoyed a batch of anthracite miners into the West Virkinia coal region are reported to have kept a close watch on the men in Connectivities, fearing that some of them might desert here. If they had known how much better wages and conditions are in the Connellsville region, they would have deserted in a body.

The riots in the anthractic figion in-dicate that the United Mine Workers have carolled a foreign element that is hard to control; in other words, that they have started something they

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Special to The Courier,
SCOTTPALE, May 9.—The Alt,
Pleasant township High School of
which Hubert C. Ficher of town is
the principal, will hold its fifth commencement exercises at the Presquterian Middle church on the West
Fenn line on Friday evening, May 11,
at 745 o'clock. Rev. II. S. Piper,
paster of the Scottale Methodist
Episconal church, will be the spenker
of the avening and flardy's orchestra,
also if Scottlale, will furnish the
music. Special electrical decorations
are below arranged, for, symbolic of
the tre windualing classes. The members of the graduating classes. The members of the graduating class will wear
caps and zowns. The annual sermon
of the class will be preached by Rev.
W. J. Miller of Greensburg, at the
Esfermed Hill charch on soundsy
morning, May 12, at 16,38 o'clock.
The members of the class are;
James W. Dryden, first honors;
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William Spirko, John Welsh, Florinan H. Huwk, Edythe M. McMurry, Helen M. Ramsey, Ruth M. Strunk, and Flettace Welly.

A special car will leave the West Penr station, Mt. Pleasant, at 7.15, May 17, for Trout's crossing, Rotarning the special will leave Trout's crossing Rotarning the special will leave Trout's crossing Rotarning the special will leave Trout's Conductor Jacob McDonald was a Connellsville business caller yesterday.

Henry watting room in Greensburg at 8.30 o'clock the evalues of the 17th stopping at Yohn, wood, Wilson Crossing, Rotarn Botel and Trout's Crossing.

ANNIVERSARY DAY.

For more them a quarter of a cantury John kritischkau has been in the most business in Schildale, Yesterday velebrathment of his business caller yesterday.

Perryopolis.

Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Jupus Coughlin have toturned to their home after spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends. expense.
OLD FOLKS CONCERT. Quite a most deal of interest is manifested in the concert which will be given at the Methodist Phiscopic church temotrew eventure. It will be an old folket concert, the characters being old fashioned names, and sungrand folkets comments and sungrands. being old fashioned names, and sani-nic old fashioned songs and saying old time appealin' patra. It attracts the old people who want their memorles refreshened, and the young folky who are anxious to know what their fathers and mothers considered popular music. A large number of local people will take part, under the direction of E. A. Humphriet, MELEURG HERLES MULTING HELD,

MILITING HELD,

Thore was a fair shool audience attended the betwee of the Priod Smith, assistant field secretary of the Methodist Indiscopal Temperance Society at the Methodist Piercepal chock lost evening, Rev. H. S. Piper the pastor, lead in a short some and prayer service which was taken pay in he Rev. J. H. Hubbison, paster of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. H. W. Millett, paster of the United Presby terian church. The meeting was a unum one and the speaker proved to be a strong and elequent one.

Dickerson Run.

PICKINISON RUN, May 2.— Joseph McCracken of Whitaett, was a busi-ness caller home jesterday evening. All Suits reduced at Foltr's. Mrs. Matthew tokockky and child-ren have to urned home. After a

ren have re urned name, after a Sage, week's visit with relatives and friends the

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at McKeasport. Joe Robinson, Arthur Brown, Geo Beatly and Watter Ratibura were transacting business at Connellsviite yesterday evening. Miss Emma Christ and sister of Perryopolis, are spending a few days here visiting relatives and friends. Charles Collins was a Connellsviite business caller yesterday. George Beatly, Sr., was transacting business at Dawson yesterday evening Joseph Ambrose is having a Colondal porch built and making other Improvements which will add to this beauty of his home. John Thompson of Vanderbilt is defau the painting. Conductor Jacob AleDonald was r Connellsviite business caller yesterday wentage. But D. A. Stevens of Connellsviite. Mary Lakin Missing Since Wedness-

Mary Lakin Missing Since Wednes day and Auxiety is Felt for Her Safeta-Mass Meeting United to Consider Locating New Industry

was calling on friends here woulded from a distinct room in Greenach Wilson Tromping. Heria stere, Recha Hotel and France Stephens at Youn, wood, While Tromping, Heria stere, Recha Hotel and France Stephens at Youn, wood, While Tromping, Heria stere, Recha Hotel and France Stephens at Young and Stephens at Young and the stephens and the stephens at Young and the stephens at Young and the stephens and the stephens at Young and the stephens are the stephens at Young and the stephens and the stephens and the stephens and the stephens are the stephens and the stephen



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Local School Boys Not In It With Sluggers From Greensburg.

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Empire Calls Ifit Foul But is Surrounded by Gestleutating Fans and Changes His Decision-Gamo is Featured by Lack of Team Work

Lack of practice told on Connells-ville High School and the student warriors were beaten by Graensburg 7 to 3. High School played poorly in the opening innings, the "bonchead" work being the largest factor in the piling up of ru absy Greensburg, With a Greensburg man on the base, the locals lost all basiball senso and would throw wildly from base to base in an impossible effort to get the runner.

to be changed from foul to fair and the two runs brought in were allowed. This was in the last liming.

Greensburg secred most of its runs in the third when the lack of nonlic work displayed liked on the Cokerteam. Moser started with a base on balls, took see and when Port let Kline's easy grounder get away from his and scored whon German hit to left. Davis followed with a scratch hit to pitcher and then Smith boated one from Weshecker's but, Kline scoring. Rescolo's out at first, gave Davis an opportunity to score, clearing the bases and although several more errors of commission and omission were made, no one else scored that inning.

A peculiar play was pulled off in the sixth when Gorman has at ball. He had those balls and two strikes. Fort Fitched a low one, and Gorman knowing it would be a ball, dropped his but and grarted on his way to first base. In dropping the bal, however, he dropped II it the course of the ball with the consequence that a foul was made. The score:

CONNELLSVILLE All II IT A II. Sheets we have the first had I II I A II. Sheets we had a I I I I I I I I I I Corrected.

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Tony Crane is scridually pruning out that bunch of 75 ball players, near and real. Every day sees some ambitious relocated to the lats.

The warm at Leiserting was called on account of well-rounds and unfavorable weather outlook nager Wilson did not want the Manager Witson did not want the boys to take chateer on recoving injury. The squed returned to town early in the attention and adjourned to the Silge grounds where they saw Greensburg put the blocks to High School.

At practice yesterday morning Manager Wilson worked a change it the infield which will add, be thinks much to the strength of the team Uveryone in the infield was shiften with the exception of Miller at first least Caulon was part to suggest the conference of the way of the conference of the way was way was the way w with the exception of Miller at first-base. Getsle was sent to second, Danny Hart to short and Groff to third. The change was made because Wilson thinks the Leisenrius speed bey will work to better advantage at the keystone sack. The change worked well in practice yesterday and if it continues to look good the change will be made a permanent one.

The Courier is in receipt of a lengthy episie from inficiter Brant the Order of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Railway Conductors and instruction. Brant blew in from Pitrsburg and asked Wilson for a tryout. Wilson consoited to let him work out and to sign him if he made good. Brant compilities that he was edged out by other Coker players and wasn't given a show.

12 years, He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Order of Red Men. His chosen in the Improved Order of Red Men. His Episcopail in December, that more than \$1.65 and \$1.65. This was only in the closed until after the market had stiffened in December, that more than \$1.65 and the contracts which were closed for the irrst half, and having regard to the respective tonnuges at each figure, the general neverage would probably its behing with the Coker players and wasn't given a show.

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GAME FORFEITED

heisenring No. 2 Quits Over Decision and Leaves the Field.

Lack of practice told on Contellsville High School and the stadent warriors were beaten by Greensburg 7 to 3. High School played poorly in the opening innings, the "bonehead" work being the largest factor in the piling up of ru nbay Greensburg. With a Greensburg man on the base, the legals lost all basiball sense and would throw whilely from base to be the runner.

This, coupled with wild throwing to first base, settled Connelisville's number. Shoetz had three the stops at short but threw the ball away each time. Menuity contributed several new of the local learn and a one-hand and short but threw the ball away each time. Menuity contributed several new of the local learn and a one-hand and so of feeling and followed them, in a billing started in the first inning when long clouted for two bases, stole third and secret on Verbosky scored on Probat's two base drive, and Probat several hus of Keefe, and Probat several buses, while head of the creek. The homer lift fair by three trees. The homer lift fair by three the admitted not having seen the play. Consultation between the lease of a hit off Featty. Score by the creensburg fligh by the creek. The homer lift fair by three cannot be chanced from foul to fair and the two runs brought in were allowed. This was in the best liming.

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next and if we are positive the fault good. If good work and service depends upon proper equipment then we are there with the goods.

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WILMAM Q. CONNOR. dard coke. The market has been made chiefly by the offerings, there being very little enquiry outside of that in-Well Known Connellsville Dirision Conductor Dies at Cumberland.

William G. Counor, 44 years old, Baitimore & Onio rational conductor on the Connellsville division, died Monday morning at his home in Camberland, from a complication of diseases, following an attack of pneumonla, the weeks ago. Mr. Conner those contracts were made at \$1.55. tracts about to expire, for the first of those contracts were made at \$1.55, only one or two such being put through,

tween \$1.60 and \$1.65. This would be atvery low average, on the old wage scale, helow the cost line for many oporations, while on the new wage basis it is regarded as simply impossible.

The market for second half turnace tooks, however, is clearly not going to be made by reference to cost of production, but by the law of supply and demand. There is not going to be demand. There is not supply and demand. There is not soling to be chough standard grade Connellsville Charn was creeted yesterday afternoon. the supply will have to be made up



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The nig iron market shows decided signs of advancing. There has been considerable quiet buying of foundry iron in the Central West, while there have been sales of local buste iron in Tastern Permsylvania, the first of importance for some time. Stocks at merchant furneces have been cleaned up through the continued drain of the past twelve months or more and prices can readily advance if the price of colke exerts a tendency in that direction. Perge has made a definite advance of 25 cents, two sales of good sized lots The pig iron market shows decided 25 cents, two sales of good sized lots 25 cents, two sales of good sized lots having been put through at \$18, Valley. Regular quotations are: Bessemer, \$14.16 and \$14.25; basic, \$12; forge, \$13; No. 2 foundry, \$13.25; maileable, \$18, all f. c. b. Vailey furnaces. 80 cents higher delivered Pittsburg. The regular pig iron averages, compiled by a trade interest from actual market sales of 1.000 ton lots and over, bays been anof 1,000 ton lots and over, have been an-neunced for April at \$14.25 for Besse-mer and \$12.08 for basic, these being advances over March of 20 cents in Bessemer and 22 cents in basic.

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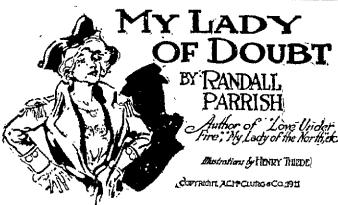
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Yet I went over the rough surface bearcely served as an ald, so ingengain before retracing my steps down to the room below. All this must to the room below. All this must have taken fully an hour of time, and the strain of disappointment left mo thred, as though I had done a day's could determine the exact dimensions work. I can hardly conceive that I slept, and yet I certainly lost consciousness, for when I aroused myself the darkness.

I was in pitch darkness.

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I felt dared, bewildered, but as my preinension lest my light full before hand felt the edge of the tuble I comprehended ware I was, and what had plisted, I drow out the single-bladed occurred. Groping about, I found filmt and steel, and that last candle, which I forced into the candlestick. The thry worked, this was slow of accomplishment, we allow the properties. release into the canadastics. The tiny reliaw fiame was like a message from the gods. How I watched it, every nerve tingling, as it burned lower and lower. Would it last until help came, or was I destined to remain pinned up in the darkness of this ghastly grave? Why. I must have been there for Why. I must have been there for passage. and much of the night. Grant and his plank had been pressed aside. Howparty would have marched away long over, I found such precaution unnechefore this on the road to Pulladel- essary, as there was no perceptible phia. What could have occurred, then, draft through the passage now the to prevent Peter or the siri from set-ting me free? Could they have been of air. There had been two planks— forced into accompanying the sol-thick and of hard wood—composing diers? Could they have forgotten?

My brain whirled with inciplent mad-



Me: as if the Close, Foul Air was

unceasingly. I lost faith in every-thing, even ber, and cursed aloud, hating the cchocs of my own voice. It seemed as though those walls, that low root, were crushing ma, as it the close, foul air was sufficialing. I recall tearing open the front of my shirt to goin easier breath. I walked about beating with bare hands the rough stone, muttering to myself words without meaning. The candle had burned wn until barely na fach remained.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Remains of Tragedy.
It must have been the shock of thus remained in which I should have light which restored my senses. I know I stored at the dim yellow ficker duly at first, and then with a swift returning consciousness which sourced my brain into activity. In that instant I hated, despised myself, rebelled at my weakness. Faith in Claire Mortimer came back to me in a flood of regret. If she had failed, it was through no fault of hers, and I was no coward to lie there and rot without making a stern fight for life. When I was found.

those who came upon my body would know that I died struggling, died as a man should, facing fate with a smile, with hands gripped in the contest. The resolution served—it was a spur to my pride, instantly driving away every haunting shadow of avil. Yet where should'd turn? To what and should I devote my energies? It was useless to climb those stairs again. But there must be a way out.

I gripped the old musket as the only instrument at hand, and began testing the walls. Three sides I rapped, re-ceiving the same dead, dull response, I was in the darkest corner now, berond the stairs, still hopelessiy beating the gun barrel against the stone. The dim light revealed no change in the wall formation, the same irregu-lar expanse of rubble set in solid mor-tar, hardened by a century of exposure to the dry atmosphere. Then to an idle, listless blow there came a hollow wooden sound, that caused the beart to leap into the throat. I tried again, s foot to the left, confident my cars had played me false, but this time there could be no doubt-there was an opening here back of a wooden bar-

Half crazed by this good fortune, I caught up the inch of randle, and held sable barrier; twice I dug through a the before the wall. The dim light many of fallen dim and for three sol-

nlously had the door been painted in resomblance to the mortared stone. I ening this crack. Feverishiy as I worked, this was slow of accomplishment, yet sliver by sliver the slight aporture grew, until I wedged in the gun barrel, and pried out the plank. The rush of air extinguished the gandle yet I grand pathing for the air

God, this was luck! With new courago throbbing through my veins I groped my way back to the table after lint and steel, and rellt the candle fragment, shadowing the flame with both palms as I returned to where the Could they deliberately leave me there it impossible to dislodge the second, to die? My brain whirled with inciplent mad-cress, as such questions haunted mo pening. This was a difficult task, as I was a man of some weight, but once accomplished I found myself in a contracted passageway, not to exceed three feet in width, and perhaps five from floor to roof. Here it was appar-ently as well preserved as when first constructed, probably a hundred years or more ago, the side walls faced with stone, the roof supported by roughly hewn oak beams. I was convinced there was no great weight of earth resting upon these, and the funnel, which I followed without difficulty, or the discovery of any aerious obstruction, for fifty feet, inclined steadily upward, until, in my judgment, it must have come within a very less feet of have come within a very few feet of the surface. Here there occurred a sharp turn to the right, and the exca-vation advanced almost upon a level.

candle, yet I cared nothing, for the sir

was fresh and pure, promising a clear

Knowing nothing of the conforma-tion above, or of the location of build-lings, I was obliged to press forward blindly, conserving the first light of the caudle, and praying for a free pas-sage. It was an experience to test the between the internal stillings at the hear. The ground all about had been tram-The ground all about had been tramnerves, the intenso stillness, the bare. gh Those Walls, gray walls, cold to the touch, the Were Crushing brams grazing my head, and uplooding found ing that mass of earth above, the intense darkness before and behind, with only the filekering radius of yellow light barely illuminating where I trod. Occasionally the wood created omt-nously, and bits of earth, jarred by my passage, fell upon me in clots. Al-together it was an experience I have no desire to repeat, although I was in no actual danger for some distance. Old Mortimer had built his tunnel well, and through all the years it had held safely, except where water had seaked through, rotting the timbers. The candle was sputiering with a final ef-fort to remain alight when I came to the first serious obstruction. I had the first scrious obstruction. I had blinds, to mistake me for an enemy. I harely time in which to mark the nature of the obstucie before the flame died in the socket, leaving me in a blackness so profound it was like a weight. For the moment I was prac tically paralyzed by fear, my muscles limp, my limbs trembling. Yet to en-deavor to push forward was no more to be dreaded than to attempt retrac ing my steps. In one way there was hope; in the other none.

With groping lingers I vorticed the situation, as that brief glance ere the candle falled had revealed it. A beam had fatien, letting down a mass of earth, but was wedged in such a way as to leave a small opening above the floor, barely sufficient for a man to wiggle through. How far even this slight passage extended, or what worse obstruction lay hidden beyond was all conjecture. It was a mere chance in which I must risk life in hope of saving it-I might become helpiessly wedged beneath the timbers, or any movement might precipitate upon me a mass of loosened earth. It was a horrid thought, the death of a burrowing rat: and I dare not let my mind well upon the dread possibility. Slow ly, barely advancing an inch at a time I began the venture, my hands blindly greping for the passage, the cold per-spiration bathlag my body. The farther I penetrated amid the debris, the greater became the terror dominating me, yet to draw back was next to impossible. The opening grew more con tracted: I could scarcely force myself forward, digging lingers and toes into the hard earth floor, the obstructing tlinber scraping my body. It was an awful, heartrending struggle, stretched out fist like a snake in the durkness the loose earth showering me with each movement. There was more than one support down; I had to double about to find opening; again and again I seemed to be against an unsurpas

id feet, throwing the loosened earth either side of me, and pushing it back with my feet, thus utterly blocking all chance of retroat. Scarcely was this accomplished when another fall from above came, half burying head and shoulders, and compelling me to do the work over. The air grew foul and singgish, but I was tolling for life, and dug at the debris madly, reckless of what might fall from above. Better to be crushed than to die of suffoca-tion, and the very desperation with which I stroyo proved my salvation. For what remained of the roof held, and I struggled through into the firmer gallery beyond, faint from exhaustion, yet as quickly reviving in the fresher air. I had reached the end of the passage before I comprehended the truth. It onesed in the side of a gulley, coming out between the roots of a great I was a wreck in body and mind, my

face streaked with earth, my hair filled with dirt, my clothing torn and disreputable. Laboring for breath, my fingers raw and bleeding, I lay there, with scarcely enough strongth remaining to keep from rolling to the bottom of the rayine. For some moments I was incapable of either thought or action, every ounce of energy having been expended in that last desperato struggie. I lay panting, with eyes closed, hardly realizing that I was indeed alive. Slowly, throb by throb, my heart came back into regularity of boat, and my brain into command. My eyes opened, and I shuddered with horror, as I recognized that dismal open-ing into the side of the hill. Clinging to the tree trunk I attained my feet, still swrying from weakness, and was thus able to glance about over the edge of the bank, and gain some coneaption of my immediate surroundings,
It was early dawn, the eastern sky
that shade of pale gray which precedes the sun, a few, white, fleecy
clouds sailing high above, already
tinged with red reflection. I must

have been in that earth prison since the morning of the previous day; it seemed longer, yet even that expira-tion of time proved that those who had imprisoned me there had left mo to die. God! I couldn't believe that—not of her! Clear as the evidence appeared, I yet fought down the thought bitterly, creeping on hands and knees over the edge of the bank, to where I could sit on the grass, and gaze about in the growing light. The house was to the left, an apple orchard between, and a low fence enclosing a garden. I could gain but elimpnes of sarden. garden. I could gain but glimpnes of the mansion through the intervening trees, but it was large, imposing, a square, old-fashioned house, painted white, with green shutters. It ap-peared descried, and no spirals of smoke ascended from the kitchen chimney. Apparently not even the nervants were yet stirring. However, there was smoke showing farther to the right, but I had to move before I could see the cause clearly—the smouldering remains of what must have been a large barn. I advanced in that direction, skirting the orchard, and a row of negro cabins. These were described, the doors open, and two of them exhibited evidences of

The ground all about had been trampled by horses' hoofs, and only a smouldering fragment of the stables remained. I stared about perplexed, unable to decipher the meaning of such de-struction. Surely Grant would never dare such a deed with his unarmed force. Besides Einhurst was the property of a loyalist, ay! the colonel of his regiment. Not even the med-ness of anger would justify so wanton an act. Whatever the mystery I could never hope to solve it lottering there; the house itself would doubtless reveal the story, and I turned in that direction, skirting the fence, yet exercising care, for there might still remain defenders within, behind those green blinds, to mistake me for an enemy. I was up now, and I could perceive each detail. There was a smashed window to the right, a green shutter hanging dejectedly by one hinge; the great front door stood wide open, and the body of a dead man lay across the threshold, a dark stain of blood ex-tending across the porch floor.

CHAPTER XVII.

The Queen's Rangers.

A bullet had struck the hand rail, shattering one of the supports, and the broad stepn were scarred and apile. tered. The man lay face upward, his fect inside the hallway, one side of his head crushed in. He was roughly dressed in woolen shirt and patched smallclothes, and were gold hoops in his ears, his complexion dark enough for a mulatto, with hands seared and twisted. Surely the fellow was no soldler; he appeared more to me like one who had followed the sea. I stepped over his body, and glanced the length of the hall. The chandeller was shattered, the glass gleaming under-foot, the stair rail broken into a jagged splinter, and a second man, sho through the eye, rested half uprigh propped against the lower step. He was a sandy-bearded fellow, no better dressed than the one without, but with a belt about him, containing pistol and knife. His yellow teeth protruding gave his ghastly features a fiend-ish look. Beyond him a pair of legs stuck out from behind the staircase. clad in long cavalry boors, and above these, barely showing, the green cloth of the Queen's Rangers. Then Grant had not gone when this attack was made, or else he had left some men behind? I dragged the body out into the light so I might see the face—it was the Irishman who had belped in



The Body of a Dead Man Lay Across the Threshold.

I stood staring down at him, and about me into the dismantled room, endouvering to clear my brain and ligure all this out. It was not so diffi-cult to conceive what had occurred, every bit of evidence pointing to a single conclusion. Grant had searched the house for Eric, and discovered no signs of his presence: whatever had subsequently happened between the girl and himself, she had not felt jus-tified in releasing me while he and his men remained. They must have departed soon after dark, well pro-visioned, upon their long march toward the Delaware, leaving Elmhurst uncecupied except for its mistress and her servants. The fact that neither the lady nor Peter had opened the entrance to the secret statecase would seem to show that the ottack on the house must have followed swiftly. It had been a curprise, giving those within no chance to seek for refuge. There had been a struggle at the front door; nome of the assailants had achieved entrance through the winachieved entrance through the window, and that had practically ended the affair.

But what had become of Peter? Of the girl? Who composed the attack-ing party? The Indian had been de-spatched to Valley Forgo with my memoranda; probably Peter, the Irish-man, and a negro or two were alone left to defend the house. As to the identity of the marraders, I had small doubt; their handlwork was too platnly revealed, and those two dead men remained as evidence. Rough as were British and Hessian foragers, they were soldon guilty of such wanton de-struction as this. Besides this was the home of a prominent loyalist, pro-tected from despoliation by high authority. The helisk work must have been accomplished by one or more hands of those "Pine Robbers" who infested Monmouth county, infamous devils, hidling in caves among sand bills, and couling forth to piunder and rob. Prefending to be Torles, their only nurses of organization was pilrob. Prejending to be Tories, their only purpose of organization was pillage. Even in the army the names of their more prominent leaders were known, such as Red Fagin, Debow, West and Carter, and many a tale of horror regarding their depreciations had I heard told around the campfire. These came back to memory as I gazed about those lower rooms, dreading my next discovery, half crazed to think that Claire Mortimer might be helplass in their withless green. Details helpless in their ruthless grasp. Better death a thousand times than such

I pushed forward into the rooms of the lower floor, more than ever impressed by their original magnificence. Now, however, they were all confusion. furniture broken and flung aside, walls ments. The scene was sickening in its evidence of wanton hato. Yet I all the bodies?"

Rip-p-p-p: Out Come Thousands of Dress Shields!

Hereafter, Madame, You Are Going to Feel More "Comfy" Under the Arms. Girls, not a 25c box of PBESPI-NO right away at the ding store, and got one of the surprises of your life. It means the ago of dress shields is some.



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PERSPI-NO keeps the crun-nits just as frash and dry as any other part of the bedy. You can wear any weight of clothing, be in hot stuffy rooms, in a warm theatro or dame-half and never over-perspire in the arm-pits. The colors in a colored gown will never into Phocloth will never fade, get stiff from perspiration and then you may have a man rather the arm-pits. Nevermore! No more rolling up of dress shields like. No more rolling up of dress shiddle like ropes under the arms. PERSPI-NO is a fiellathful powder, absolutely safe for everybody, and never harms any fabrie, it's a wonder. Try it once, and be convinced. You apply it with a pad, which is packed with every box.

Satisfaction or prove back.

Satisfaction or money back, PBISPI-NO is for sale at your drug-sits's at 25 o tox, or sont direct, on receipt of price, by the Perspe Co., 2715 Lincoln Avc. Chicago. For sale and recommended in Connellaville, Pa., by

Frank Huston @ Co-

ment I stood with heating heart star-ing about at the ruin disclosed. The largo closet had been swept clean, gar-ments slashed with knives, and left in rags; drawers turned upside down in search after jewels; the very cur-tains torn from the windows. It was a scene of vandalism of which vaga-

bonds alone would be guilty.

I stepped across the pile of things to the window, glancing out at the still smouldering ruins of the stable. Whatever had occurred, neither the hady nor Peter remained about the house. Of this I was satisfied, yet with the realization there came a sud-den comprehension of my own help-lessness to be of any aid.

From the window where I stood not a house was visible. Just beyond the orchard the roads forked, a well-traveled branch circling to the left, and disappearing over the edge of a hill. As I traced it with my eyes a considerable body of mounted men suddealy appeared on the summit, With-out fear that they could see me at that distance I watched eagerly as they trotted down the long slope. were plainly a squadron of British Dragoons, their arms and cross-belts shining in the sun, in spite of the dust

kicked up by their horses' hoofs.

I waited until convinced they were coming to the bouse, before drawing back out of sight. It was difficult to decide what was best for me to do. Should I walt, trusting to my rough clothing, and pass myself o: as a countryman, or take advantage of the brief time left in which to escape? If I essayed the first choice I could exessayed the first choice I could be plain the situation, and start these troopers on the trail; if not they might fall to understand and ride on thoughtlessly. What such a body of mounted men were doing in the neighborhood I could merely guess at-either they were riding through to New York on some matter of importance, or else had been sent out hurriedly to discover what had become of Delavan's foragers. This supposition was the more likely, and they had taken the wrong road, thus missing Grant and his men in the darkness.

Gas Company.
Smithfield Athletics, is playing good
Ifarry ("Dutch") Morgan of the
Smithfield Athletics, is playing good
ball on the Shoof team of the Frick
learner. The must have cut through the orchard, leaping the low fence, for I heard the thud of hoofs even as I drew back into the upper hall. Then John Hardin and the witnesses in the case returned from Youngstown, U., where Hardin's case against the flattimore & Ohio Railroad Company for the loss of a leg in a railroad accident which occurred near hereabout a year ago in which Hardin sustdined the injury by which he lost a leg was to have been tried. The case was compromised before going to triel.

a voice gave a sharp command.
"Circle the men about the house,
Simmons. There is something wrong
here, and I saw a fellow at that upper window as we came down the hill. Move quick, now!"

I must face them, and went forward to the head of the stairs, anticipating an easy explanation of my presence within. Already quite a squad was in

within. Already quite a squad was inside the front door bending over the
bodies and staring about curiously.

"Plue Robbers, eh, colonel?" said
one contemptuously. "That fellow has
cutthront written all over him. Don't
see any signs of our men here."

"Queen Ranger lying back of the
stairs, sir," reported a soldier briefly;
"Irish lockin' mug."

The man addressed as colonel, a

The man addressed as colonel, Ranger himself from his green uniform, looked up quickly and saw me. He called out an order, and three or four men sprang up the stairs, grasping and leading me down. I made no realistance, not realizing I was in any danger. The colone, a tail man with

canger. The colone, a tail man with gray mustache and goatee, and dark, searching eyes, faced me sternly.
"What are 'you doing here, sir? Come, speak up! What does all this mean?" and he swept his hand about la gesture.

"I came along about thirty minutes ago," I explained, beginning to appre-ciate my situation, from the suspicious glances cast at me, and recalling how disreputable my appearance must be. "I found things just as they are now, sir. There's been a fight and rob

att the bodies?"

"Yes, sir, but the house is upside down from end to end,"

"You saw no one? No British soldiers?"

terday.

on Hugart street.

I shook my head, conscious of the florce grip with which I was being held. A couple of the men dragged out the body from behind the stairs, and as the face came into the light the colonel's eyes saw it. I heard the sharp breath expelled through his lips as he stared down into those ghastly

"Good Lord! Mike! What in the name of heaven does this mean? Ho was supposed to be with Claire!"

"There must be some mistake, Colonel Mortimer," inslated the other officer gravely. "Perhaps we can get the truth out of this bumpkin, if we

I understood in a flash, and as sware laurer to be supported by chose a course of action. This gray-headed colonel was her father, in Ferryopolis yesterday.

Stant Luce was calling on friends Stant Luce was calling on friends. I understood in a flash, and as swiftey without thought of my own danger. No threat of a whip would open my lips, but memory would.

"Come, you dog!" burst out the colonel sercely. "You know more than you have told. Speak up, or we'll skin

"I will, Colonel Mortimer," I said. looking him straight in the eyes. "Not because of your threats, but because I wish to serve you. Now I know who you are, and I will tell you all I know about this whole affair."

'Was-was my daughter here?" he interrupted, "Yes, sir."
"My God! And Eric?"

"Not to my knowledge-there was a man called Peter, this fellow, and a black slave or two. They were all l

"But why should Claire have been here," he asked as though dazed, "un iess she came to meet her brother? I supposed her safe in the city."

To Bo Continued.

Classified ads one cent a word.

found no more bodies, or proof of further resistance. In what must have been Mistress Claire's private apart-IS RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES

A Little Diapepsin Regulates Bad Stomachs in Pive Minutes. Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Ingligestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night. The hampler proposition and besides, there will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness and besides, there will be no sour food and besides, there will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness and besides, there will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness and besides, there will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of heartburn, fullness or intestinal griping. This will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of heartburn, fullness or intestinal griping. This will be no sour risings, no belching will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of heartburn, fullness or intestinal griping. This will be no sour risings, no belching will be no sour risings, no belching will be no sour risings, no belching to the proposition of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of intestinal griping. This will be no sour room in the stomach gas of intestinal griping. The supplier of intestinal griping and besides, there will be no sour risings, no belching will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, so the proposition of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas of intestinal gripping.

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your breath with nauseous odors.
Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure
for out-of-order stomaths, because it
prevents fermentation and takes hold
of your food and digests it just the
same as if your stomach wasn't there.
Rollef in five minutes from all stomach misery at any drug store, waiting
for you onne, day or night.
This harmless preparation will di-gest anything you est and overcome a distressed, out-at-order stomach live minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do cat seems to dil you, or lys like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of ladigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent ase of Pape's Diapepsin, and take

The News of

Nearby

Towns.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, May 9.-H. C. Mc

SMITHFIELD, May 9.—H. C. Me-Intosh, W. R. Fullerton, I. D. Cash, S. O. Norton, Pittsburg: Clarence Wise, Columbus, O.: W. F. Brick-man, Connellsville, Alex MoBeth, Unfontown: A. C. Pulmer, Morgan-town: John Lemly, Point Marion, were recent arrivals at the Smith-field House. F. E. Field of Masontown, W. Va. was a business visitor here Wednes-day.

Ernest Young of Point Marion, is

tere doing plambing for the Star

league.
John Hardin and the witnesses in

Thomas Boord of Nicholson town-

y. In Stewart of Outerop, was a

ship, was a business visitor here Wed-

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, May 9 —Miss Ida Bire is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Lamb in Tarentum this week.

Dr. H. P. Meyers is laying a new

ement walk in front of his dwelling

Star Junction.

STAR JUNCTION, May 9 .- John

Crowley of Connellsville, was a bus-iness culier in town yesterday. Pioneer Theatre. Commencing Monday, May 6th, 1912, general admis-

sion will be 5c to everyone, 5c. Special pictures every Thursday 10c. Saturday with extra pictures 10c to all.

A number of persons of this place attended the temperance raily at Laurel IIII yesterday.

Stanton Luce was calling on friends

hne of Blazier Jackets at

for you.
These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspensia, Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

good players. Waten for our big special. "The Two Orphans." H. M. McDorald of Dowson, was transacting business in town yes-Miss Mary Hess of near Fairview was calling in town yesterday. Caurles Mutschler or Nappanes. Ind., was a business visitor in town vesterday.

Ind., was a business yesterday.

Come and spend an evening with us.
Phine photoplays by phine players.
Watch for our big special, "The Two
Combines."

LIGHT LOCOMOTIVES BY TURBINE ENGINES

Six Bailroads Have Ordered Machin-ery For Tids Parpose From Local Plant,

PITTSBURG, May 9.—New methods of lighting railroad locomotives are being wrought by the steam turbine ongine. These engines, by reason of their high speed and compactness, are proving adaptable for light-ness managements.

ness, are proving adaptable for lighting locomotives.

Locomotive headlights, until quite reently, were oil lights, and for this reason could not be made as powerful as electric lights. The adaptation of the turbine engine to the generaling of electricity promises to remedy this defect. Turbines for this purpose have been installed on several trains operated by the Pennsylvania railroad with good results.

During the past three days the Westinghause Machine Company has received orders from six different railroad systems in the West for turbine engines to supply electric head-

hailroad systems in the West for turhine engines to supply electric headlights. These systems are the Chicago Great Western railroad, the Illinois Central, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northwestern, the Rock Island system and
the Mobile & Ohio railroad. With
these turbine orders have also come
orders for electing generators to the W. L. Stewart of Outcrop, was a kee & St. Paul, the Chicago & Northborough visitor yesterday.

Truin No. 1 was more than three thous late Wridiesday morning on these turbine orders have also come account of the slide between here and Fairmont.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacture. turing Company.

It is asserted that the adaptation of

It is asserted that the adaptation of the turbine to this purpose is resulting in a more economical headlight than heretofore. Those rullreads who have been using electric headlights have found the old type of engine cumbersome and the necessity of keeping up steam constantly a heave exponse. The advent of the turbine changes this. No type of engine occupies as little super and it has been found practicable to utilize the exhaust steam from the locomotive to drive the turbine, effecting a considerable swing.

Lamb in Tarontum this week.

New line of Blazler Jackets at leveling in the New line of Blazler Jackets at leveling. Miss Louisa Lincoln of Uniontown, has been a guest of Mrs. E. E. Mrbonald the past week.

Isaac Hall has erected a fine big menument in memory of his wife in the West Sade Cometery.

Miss Crace James of Connellaville, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Black is reported to be improving.

The Ladlers' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Van Dike Humbert this evening All the ladies are requested to be present.

Miss Rosa Sanner has resigned her position in the postoflice. Her sister Heren Samer has accepted the position in the postoflice. Her sister Heren Samer has accepted the position in her postoflice. Her sister Heren Samer has accepted the position in Markleysburg, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Jumes Watson Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs W. S. Mountain, who

her mother, Mrs. James Watson
Wednesday,
Dr. and Mrs W. S. Mountain, who
have been spending several weeks
visiting Florida and several of the
Bastorn cities, returned home yes-

HARRISBURG, May 8.—Eight hundred members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and as many visitors were welcomed to Harmany visitors were welcomed to Harrsburg for the tenth blennial convention of the great railroad men's organization last night, the opening session. The delegates were greeted in the name of the State by Governor Tener, or the city by Mayor John K. Royal and for the county by E. E. Bledleman, former member of the Logistature. Legislature.

egislature. Greetings were then extended by Greetings were then extended by William G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; P. H. Morrisey, President of the Employes & Investors' Association; Mrs. W. A. Murdock, President of the Women's Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Engineers, and Patrick Fennell, one of the older members of nell, one of the older members of the order.

When in Perryopolis visit the Pro-neer Theatro. Fine photoplays by tise for it in our classified column.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

HIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for a over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scurtinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do

on the mother to scrudnize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of has the literary.

Thursday the Ninth Begins Our Summer Sale of White During May. Wright=Metzler's

The balance of this week and part of next-one week in all, a sale of embroideries---\$2,000 worth---to be followed by a series of sales on the dry goods side lasting throughout the month. These sales will bring down the cost on choicest summer fabrics.

May Sale of Embroideries \$2,000 Worth Selling at Half and Near Half.

Lot No. 2.

15c yd., 8 to 12 inches wide. 20c to 35c value.

Lot No. 3.

29c yd., 15 to 18 inches wide.

59c yd. 27 inch Swiss Flounding. 75c value. Fine,

Lot No. 5. 89c vd. 27 in. Swiss Flouncing. \$1.00 to \$1.25 values.

Lot No. 6.

39c yd. 27 in. Flounding. 50c value. Many pat-

Lot No. 7. 98c yd. 45 in. Swiss. One best value. Worth \$1.50 yard.

Lot. No. 8. \$1.15 vd. 45 in. Swiss Flouncing. Values to \$1.75 yard.

Lot No. 9. \$1.59 yd. 45 in.

Swiss: solid, evelet and open work designs. \$2 value | eries.

Lot No. 10.

39c yd. 18 in. Allover Cambrie. 50c and 65c values.

Lot No. 11. \$1.49 yd. 45 in. Allover. Neat patterns. Several designs. \$2 value

Lot No. 12. \$10.00 and \$11.00. Special price for planen embroid-

Lot No. 15. 3c yd. Cotton Torchon Lace, 5c and Sc values.

Lot No. 13.

Lot No. 14.

and 39c.

tern.

45 in.

Flouncing. White

and ceru. \$6.25

to \$37.50 per pat-

Corset Cover

Embroidery, May

Sale prices 29c

The cambric edges and insertions—lots one, two and three—are substantial and solid; the designs are varied and pleasing; edges will stand many washings, and the cambric is smooth

Flouncings-lots four to nine-are fine sheer cloth, elegantly decorated with solid, eyelet, openwork and spray designs.

Lots twelve and thirteen are individual patterns—one design of a kind—all tasteful, whether simple or elaborate.

As a whole this is a sale of the highest grade trimmings that comes to Connellsville. The economies are real and lower priced than anything we've had to equal them. Cottons are going up—and will likely remain high all summer. Orders for these lots were placed before the advance: otherwise there would be no such prices on this quality of merchandise.



The 1912 Girl Graduate

While you were occupied planning the many details necessary to the success of your graduation, the materials for your graduation gown, and the 'fixings' to complete your tollette, have been quietly slitpping in.

Today we have here an unending parade of dainty fashions for you. It is the most gracious display of cool, picture-sque fabric lovelinest Connellavide has ever had. Only refuned, distinguished styles—those which fashion authorities have determined shall "live" are in this collection, purposely assembled for the 1912 girl graduate.

Will you come and see how well we've planned for you?

There's a wealth of variety among the

Exquisite Millinery,

Hosiery, Torlet Goods, Consete, Knit Underwear.

from which so girl need turn in disappointment.

which no girl need turn in disappointment.
With our best wishes for your success-now and in the future,
We are respectfully yours,
WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Lowest Prices Ever on Connellsville's Biggest Stock of

Human Hair Goods

Your Hair Expertly Dressed Without Charge.

Good chauce, Madam, to learn many charming ways to arrange your hair. Better chance to match yours from the biggest stock of switches, puffs, etc., that ever came to the store. A specialty is made of all shades of grey. Every other shade here, too. The largest importer of human hair-perfectly sanitary-in the country has a demonstrator here this week. No woman can afford to miss such an opportunity.

20-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$2.00 value...\$.95 22-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$3.00 value... 1.95 24-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$5.00 value... 2.95 26-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$6.00 value... 3.95 28-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$8.00 value... 4.95 30-inch Natural Wavy Switches, \$10 value 5.95

Den't tarry! Sale ends shortly! (Main floor, front.)

White Coats, Vests, Aprons, Etc., Men's Side of White Sale.

Most complete stock of waiter's coats, vests, etc.. in the county. All prices are for first quality, per-feetly put together and

easy fitting garments. Waiter's White Coats,

Waiter's Caps, 2 for 25e. Bar Vests, \$1.00 and

Butcher's, Waiter's and Bar-Man's Aprons, 256 and 35c.

White Vests, \$1.50 up. For Children.

White Rompers.....85c White Dresses\$1.00 White Wash Suits, \$1.50 'to \$5.00.

(Men's Store.)

PAPERS WERE BURNED, ტიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიიი STEEL WITNESS SWEARS

Had Orders to Do So From Yiee President of Company, He Testifies

the indictments were found.

Whitney, who was connected with the Wortester works of the wire company, and in charge, he said, of the company's operations in the Wire Rope Association, stated that he had destroyed the papers in October of November last, he could not say positively, which menths are severe.

President of Company, He
Testifica,

NEW YOUK, May 9.—Parther
testimony to support the contention at
the coverment that the Amortean
Stord A Wire Company, and of the
largest subsidiaries of the Tuitor
States Steed temporation, was in final
an illeral combination, was taken reterday when the learner in the surto dissolve the corporation under the
Steeman Anti-Trust set, were
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Brown.

Harry A, Whitney, the first witness,
was called to tell what he knew of the
disappearance of the trunk full of
papers in the wire pool cases that
were used as evidence before
Federal Grand Jury and ware returned to the Steel Corporation after

Soisson Theatre

The Leading Picture Tiouse of the County, The Very Best in

Moving Pictures PERFORMANCES: 1.30 to 5 and 5.30 to 10.30 P. M.

5c Admission. 5c

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Handsome Tea Set Given Every Friday Night.

Muslin Underwear in Charming Styles and Convincing Variety: Corsets: Both Maintain the Lines of the Slender Figure.

This event, to run throughout May, is planned for June brides, for women of lashion and women of thrift. Fresh and beautiful undergarments, made in stipulated styles and materials, of the newest fashion, and at prices averaging a third less

than at any other time of the year.

These White Sale stocks embrace everything a woman seeks in selecting muslin underwear.

The materials are soft and fine—nainsook, cambric, flaxon, musling stee.

lin, etc.

The laces are likable—varying from pietty to exquisite; the embridecies are neat and effective—or elaborate.

The stitching is small and carefully done.

The styles are in good taste—just the effects one would have if the garments were made at home.

The fit is accurate—mether so loose as to be bunchy or so tight as to be humpering; but carefully patterned so that the garment constants to figure and movement so accurately that the weater is never reminded that she has it on. Dress fashion calls, for slender lines—Wright-Metzler muslin underwear is so fashioned.

Prices are based on large orders—out two stores bought together. The collection is of new thinks—new, fresh garments different from anything we have shown.

Nine Styles in Princess Slips

They have the required straight effect; trimmings of German val. torehon and finer Luces; ribbons and embroideryall sewed on plain, without full-

ness
Two styles \$1.25 value at ...98c
Two styles, \$1.50 value at \$1.35
One style of \$2.90 value at \$1.75
One style of \$2.50 value at \$1.98
One style of \$3.50 value at \$2.98
One style of \$4.50 value at \$2.80
One style of \$5.00 value at \$3.48
One style of \$5.00 value at \$3.88
Our leader, \$1.50 value at \$1.35

15 Styles Cool Night Gowns

Hemstitching, tucks, embroid-Hemstitching, tucks, embroid-ery, laces, ribbons, medallions— on voft cambries, long cloth, etc. Long or short sleeves, high, square, V or round necks. Two styles, 50c values, for ..39c Three styles, 55c value, for ..59c Two styles, 55c value, for ..59c Two styles, 55c value, for ..59c Three style, \$1.00 values, for 89c (The leader in medium price value.)

value.) Two styles, \$1.25, \$1.50 value 98c Two styles, \$2 values, for .\$1.69

16 Styles Trimmed Corset Covers and Combinations White Petticoats Fifteen styles of the former, lace, embroidery,

-cut to do away with all needless fullness. Many are straight styles with scant flouncis, others contain more goods and have under ruffles. There exists a controller of the styles are controller of the styles. Twelve styles are embroidery trimmed—and the remaining

aumbers are of lace. Two styles—every special 39c Two styles, \$1.00 value, ...69c Five styles, \$1.25 value, ...98c Two styles, \$1.25 value, \$1.35 Two styles, \$2.25 value \$1.59 One style, \$2.50 value ...\$2.48 Two styles, \$3.00 value ...\$2.48

39c

Group

ribbon and medallion trimmed. Ten styles of corset cover and Marcella drawers-shaped to fit. Muslin Wear Fews of a kind

Corset Covers
35e values ... 28e
50e values ... 39e
65e values ... 48e
75e values ... 59e
\$100 values ... 79e
\$1.25 values ... 85e
The 59 group contains four styles, ona
number being \$1.00
value.

gowns, two styles.

tucked white skirts.

drawers, four styles.

Embroidery trimmed night

Embroidery flounce - and

Lace or embroidery trimmed

Lace and embroidery trimmed Corses Covers.

A group of good muslin wear, each piece instefully trimmed with sturdy materials.

Odd Lots, Mussed. at Even greater reductions.

Combinations \$1.25 values98c \$1.50 values ...\$1.29

\$2.00 values ...\$1.69 \$2.50 values ...\$1.98 3 styles at \$1.59, (\$2.00 value.) Two embroidered, on lace trimmed. Four styles at ..98c

Group

23 Styles Circular Drawers

Two styles with muslin ruf-fles, seven styles lace trimmed fourteen styles embroidery trimmed. 25c and 35c value 19c

German val and torchon

Round or V neck, embroidery trimmed gowns. **98c** \$1.25 combinations, corset cover and Marcella draw-

Five styles White Skirts-one style, lace frimmed. \$1.50 embroidery frimmed Marcella Drawers—3 styles.

trimmed Princess slips.

New flat trimmings -- easy to launder.

With the Summer sale of White Comes Also Related Garments. Waists, Dresses, Kimonas, White Skirts, White Shoes, Corsets, White Apparel for Men---and Children's Wear.

Each item will be taken up in detail—some of them in this advertisement and the rest in the advertisements that follow during May. Expect greater economies than ordinarily prevail-real economies, because you will have full stocks to choose from. Styles are correct for now and right through the summer. It means a great deal to know that what you buy here is the ultra-best that the money will bring.

\$4.00 Shoes \$2.85

Snow White Nubuck and Button Shoes, Colonial Pumps, Strap Oxfords, All sizes—widths B to E.

White shoes, 13 mile buttons, with or without tip. One strap canvas, two strap and bow Nubuck pumps; Nubuck Colonial pump. All have good year welt soles. Best shoe value we ever put out. Every piece perfect. Snappy, comfortable and in the height of style.

White Footwear for Children Accurately Fitted

Watch for Friday and Saturday Papers. More

Interesting White News

13th-14th of May

There are a good many things about varnish the ordinary person does not know. On the above days (Monday and Tucsday) a lady from the factory will be here to tell you about wood finishing with Chi-Namel Varnish.

(Basement Store.)

Demonstration and Special Sale of

Klosfit Petticoats

They fit without a wrinkle

Mrs Prick is the demonstrator who has been sent to this store by the makers of the famous Klosfit petticoats to point out the exclusive ideas they possess. Perhaps all women now realize how important it is that there be not a particle of fullness at the waist-line. Klosfit petticoatsand no others-have a slight waist-curve which absolutely eliminates bunching or wrinkling and-they fit without aiteration. Klosfit petticoats hug the waist like a coasct and they are the only petticoats successfully worn under gowns that fashion demands. You come in at the first opportunity and let Mis. Frick show you this garment no woman should be without. While she is here extra values in the whole stock-Klosfit only-to introduce this very Important diess adjunct. Demonstration and sale on the first floor near the elevator.

> Special \$1.00 Klosfit Petticoats. Special \$1.25 Klosfit Petticoats Special \$1.50 Klosfit Petticoats Special \$2.50 Klosfit Petticoats Special \$3.00 Klosfit Petticoats Special \$5.00 Klosfit Petticoats